

NEWS



Storytellers: Christmas production begins tomorrow

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FEATURES



Five-finger discounts...not all you bargained for

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SPORTS



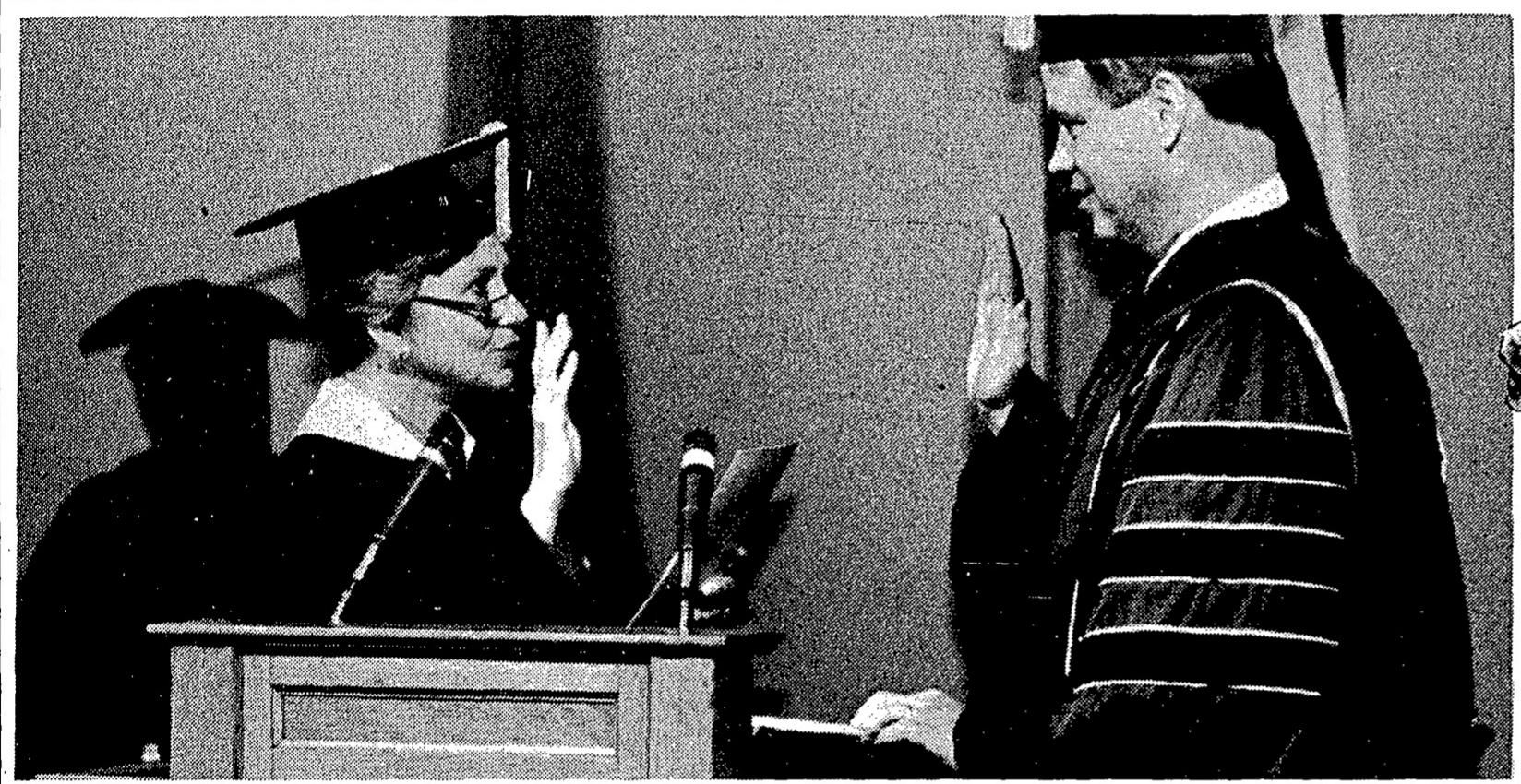
Bearcats capture fifth consecutive Riland Milner Tournament

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Investiture brings Hubbard to the presidency



BY PENNY J. BROWN and TERI RIPPERGER
Editor-in-chief and News editor

Upon entering the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center on opening night, the glitter and glamour reminded one of an evening on the plaza.

It seemed the perfect setting for the pomp and circumstance surrounding the Tuesday investiture ceremonies of Northwest's ninth president, Dean L. Hubbard.

In the traditional style, the ceremony commenced with the presentation of The Colors by the U.S. Army R.O.T.C. and The University Mace by Lee Hageman, M.F.A. Dressed in academic costume, the faculty processed into the auditorium while the University Wind Ensemble continued to play "Festival Concert March."

Following the National Anthem, the Tower Choir performed "Psalm 150" accompanied by the Ensemble.

Now seated in front of the audience alongside the Board of Regents, Hubbard appeared somewhat nervous as Michel A. Thompson, vice president of the Regents, welcomed the audience and introduced the speaker, Ronald W. Roskins, president of the University of Nebraska and long-time friend of Hubbard.

"We recognize today's events as being of great significance to the university and the community it serves," Thompson said. Alfred McKemy, president of the Board of Regents, was unable to address the crowd due to an illness in the family.

Roskins, upon approaching the podium, told the crowd of his confidence in Hub-

bard. "A new battle is quietly raging," he said. "It poses a threat that strikes at the very heart of the academic enterprise and demands leaders whose vision and skills are equal to the challenges raised." The battle he spoke of was the maintenance of balance between the so-called technological revolution and the Arts and Humanities.

"Today, Northwest...formally passes to Hubbard the reins of leadership," he said.

"During his tenure, I believe he will successfully maintain an essential and delicate balance..."

Following the address, Hubbard was administered the oath of office by Pat Danner, twelfth district representative to the Missouri Senate.

The chain-of-office was then lifted and placed around his neck by two members of the Regents.

The formal dedication of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center followed, with remarks concerning Mary Linn, a former member of the Regents, and the unveiling of the memorial plaque.

Ceremonies came to a close with the benediction by the Right Reverend Jerome Hanus, Chancellor at Conception Seminary College and the recessional: "Procession of Nobles," performed by the Ensemble.

Nearly 300 people attended the luncheon in the J.W. Jones Ballroom, following the morning investiture ceremony. Guests included presidents from surrounding colleges, previous and current Board of Regent members, twelfth District State Senator, Pat Danner, Hubbard family and many others.



TOP LEFT: DEAN L. HUBBARD takes the oath of office presented by Pat Danner, twelfth district representative to the Missouri Senate. TOP: Russell Patterson, artistic director of the Kansas City Symphony, received the university's first Creative Achievement Award. ABOVE: The University Chorale performs at the ceremonies.

Automatic application of aid set for semester

All financial aid, except Missouri Grants and College Work Study will be automatically applied to students' accounts beginning with the Spring 1985 semester.

The change has been implemented in hopes of speeding local transaction times. Students will no longer have to pick up financial aid checks to sign before that aid is applied to their account. Aid will now be applied as soon as it is received by the Financial Aid office. However, students will be required to report to the Cashiering Office during the first two weeks of class instruction to sign any checks or promissory notes received to date.

"It will locally speed the process of check handling," Jeanette Whited, University treasurer, said. "It won't get the checks to the University any faster but it should make things a lot easier for students."

The application process will include automatic transactions of scholarships, PELL grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

The Financial Aid office has worked out the following new schedule to implement the plan:

and will follow it (barring computer or other technical problems that may cause delay), according to Whited:

All pre-registered students will receive an updated statement of their account in early December which will notify them of all aid applied to date. All refunds for previous overpayment of first notice will become available for persons, excluding QSLs, one day before the pre-general registration period. QSLs will receive refunds the first day of class instruction. A second automatic application will be made a few days before general registration, but time will not permit the mailing of another updated statement.

Financial aid will be automatically credited on the first Wednesday of instruction with refunds available on the Friday of instruction for all non-preregistered students.

All students who applied late for aid or whose aid for some reason is arriving late are expected to cover all fees as the come due which are not already covered by available aid. Any such person whose aid arrives by Tuesday morning of any week will be applied on Wednesday with refunds available by Friday at 2 p.m.

Northwest/MoWest merger rumors false

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Editor-in-chief

"I don't think anything will come of it in a short term," President Dean Hubbard said of the merger between Northwest and Missouri Western State College (MWSC).

Since the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education made recommendations to the committee on academic affairs this past fall to strengthen the higher education system, rumors have circulated that Northwest and Missouri Western will merge.

In the original report, the Board recommended that the two institutions work cooperatively in the 1984-85 academic year to "identify and address cooperatively the higher

education needs of the citizens of northwest Missouri" and to submit a "cooperative plan to combine programs and services, eliminate duplication and reallocate resources within each institution to achieve quality programs distinct of the mission and purpose of each institution." The report did not mention that the two institutions be merged.

However, the Board did hold an opening hearing in St. Louis about the recommendations. People could have an input on alternatives. State Representative Jim Murphy said that the two schools should be merged together.

"I also mentioned that Missouri Southern State College and Southwest Missouri State University be merged together along with the schools in St.

Louis," Murphy said. The St. Louis schools, Harris-Stowe and the University of Missouri in St. Louis, are already in the process of being merged.

Speaking about the Northwest and MWSC proposal Murphy said it wasn't his intention for either of the campuses to close.

The Board took Murphy's suggestion and others and informed the colleges. Hubbard said the suggestions were not presented as the Coordinating Board's recommendations.

Hubbard and Janet Gorman Murphy, MWSC President, both agreed that a merger would be difficult because of the difference in the universities.

"We're very different institutions with different people," Murphy said. Murphy said that 92 percent of the students at MWSC are in-state, commute to school, work, and are usually the non-traditional students with the average age of 26. This compares to Northwest's typical student who is younger, lives on campus and a large percent from out-of-state.

Both institutions are cooperating. Dr. George English, vice-president for academic affairs said that they are discussing automation of library materials, a common calendar and cooperation with the secondary education program. Currently, Northwest offers graduate classes at MWSC and shares the faculty in teaching those classes.

Campus Safety Subcommittee proposes new lighting changes

In response to the recent report made by the Subcommittee on Campus Safety, several of the proposed lighting changes have been put into effect.

The Subcommittee on Campus Safety made their final report considering campus safety Nov. 19.

The committee made the following proposals concerning campus lighting.

*All existing outdoor lights be turned on or repaired.

*Priorities for maintaining lighting be reversed so that outdoor night lighting has top priority.

*Building entrance lights be turned on and the procedures for doing so be clearly stated.

*Campus Safety keep a supply of work forms and use them to immediately notify the physical plant of needed repairs.

*Older floodlights be replaced with high pressure sodium lights.

*High pressure sodium lights be added in seven new locations.

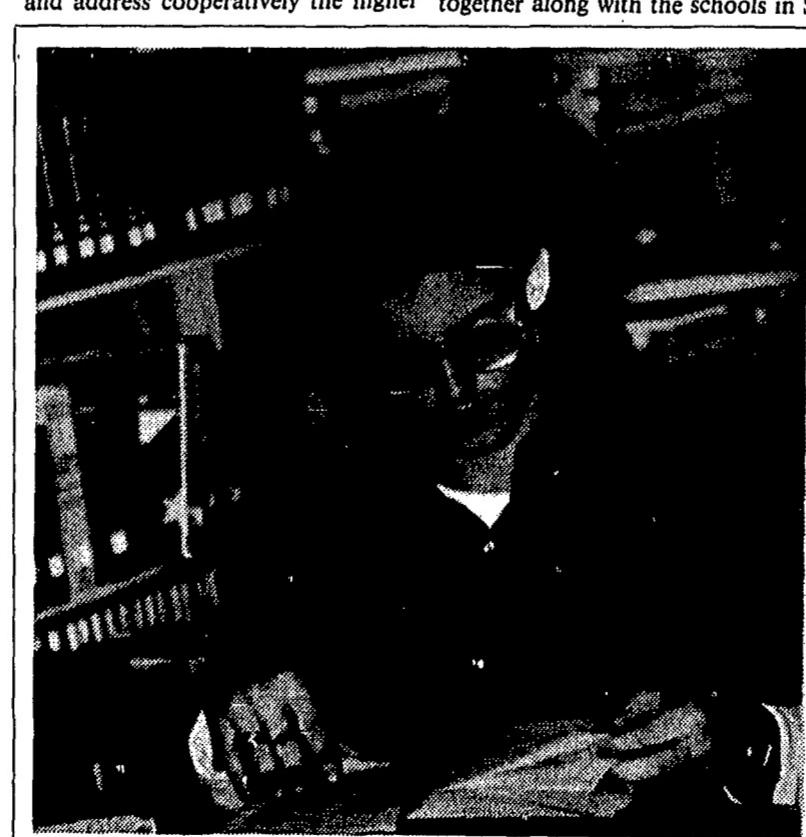
Several locations on campus are better lit due to the fact that crews

have been working on repairing and replacing damaged lights. "Twelve new lights have been ordered," Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development said. "Hopefully they will come in soon and the weather will permit them to be installed by the second semester."

The committee said it felt that nothing startling or new was pointed out in their report. Some of these measures have been considered in the past and some are being considered now by various campus groups.

Circle K is one such group. This organization has started a fund to raise money to increase lighting on the campus. Requesting support from other campus organizations, their goal for the lighting fund is \$1500.

The committee on campus safety said it felt that the success of a campus safety program is closely tied to the success of its safety education program and to the existence of proper policies and procedures. They stated in their report that well-lit walkways are no guarantee if people cut across dark fields.



Study bug

MARK STEPHENS PREPARES for the long finals week ahead. See schedule page 6.



AROUND THE GLOBE

Union Carbide plant leaks cyanide gas

NEW DELHI--A cyanide gas leak from a Union Carbide pesticide plant spread through Bhopal early Monday, killing at least 1000 and injuring 2000. Executives of Union Carbide said that it may take two to three weeks to determine the cause of the poisonous leak at the pesticide plant in Bhopal, India.

NEWS

AROUND THE TOWER

Forensic member earns second trophy

For the second tournament in a row, Allyson Goodwyn won a trophy for the Bearcat Forensic Squad. Goodwyn won program-on-a-theme at the Midland Lutheran College Invitational Tournament Dec. 1. Craig Brown, director of Forensics, also received a special award for his contribution to collegiate forensics rhetorical criticism.

Other Northwest students attending were Blair Cooke, Tony Prayson, Deb Swearingin and Dr. George Hinshaw.

The Bearcat Forensic squad finishes the first half of the forensic season with a tournament at William Jewell College on Dec. 8.

Student payroll date is approaching

Students who wish to be paid for the month of December need to turn in their payroll sheets. Student Payroll will be given out Dec. 14. Students who will not be here may turn in a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Payroll Office before they leave for break. For further information call ext. 1108.

Santa Claus helps recruitment plans

The Home Economics Recruitment and Retention Committee is sponsoring Operation Santa Claus over Christmas break.

Operation Santa Claus is an attempt to have Northwest home economics students recruit over the holiday break. "Students will be going to their own high school and surrounding schools over vacation to present what Northwest's Home Economics Department has to offer them, the prospective student." Rhonda Fry, graduated assistant and recruiter said.

Annual Christmas Fund Dance tonight

KDLX will sponsor its 12th annual Christmas Fund Dance tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Spanish Den in the Union.

This year's theme is "Give Santa a Helping Hand," said Robyn Hackworth. Merchandise received during the dance will be donated to less fortunate families in Nodaway County.

Anything that students bring to the dance will be appreciated. Things that are needed the most are can goods, old clothing, a toy, or money.

During the dance, staff members at KDLX will be auctioning goods and merchandise donated by Maryville businesses.

Former instructor exhibits work

Joanne Felt, formerly the painting instructor at Northwest, has accepted a position as Artist-in-Residence at the Des Moines Art Center in Iowa. She will also teach painting and drawing to adults at the center. In addition, Iowa State University in Ames has contracted Felt as a temporary assistant professor to teach drawing two days each week. Her work is being exhibited at the Fine Arts Building through Dec. 14.

Spring installment due dates set

Installment due dates for next semester are: first installment - 3 p.m., Jan. 18; second installment - p.m., Feb. 1; third installment - 3 p.m., March 1; final installment - 3 p.m., March 29. Payments are to be made at the Cashiering Office.



Photo by Kelley McCall
CAST MEMBERS OF Storytellers prepare for the annual Christmas event.

Students give up alcohol for extra credit

Would you give up drinking for a semester in order to earn 100 points toward a grade? Four students in Gus Rischer's Psychology of Drug Education class decided they would and found that it was much easier said than done.

Rischer gave his class the option early in the semester as part of a study of the relationship between peer pressure and drinking alcoholic beverages. The students had to be known as "drinkers" by their friends in order to be in the experiment.

The four students quit drinking on Sept. 5 and were asked to keep a diary of comments they received and incidents that occurred as a result of not drinking. They were not to drink at any time, and could not reveal the true reason why they had stopped drinking.

The experiment ended Nov. 27. The four reported back to their class on what they had learned from the experiment.

"The students were really amazed at what they found. I think they thought it was going to be an easy 100 points," Rischer said. "After it was all over I felt they deserved 500 points."

Of the four involved in the experiment, three felt they had substantial

peer pressure put on them to drink. One student, who will remain anonymous at the request of the Psychology department, had a number of incidents in his diary where friends were very persistent about trying to get him to drink. In one episode, which took place at a bar, five of his friends pinned him down and tried to pour a drink down his throat. In another situation he was offered \$20 to take a drink.

In addition to becoming aware of other's reactions, the student also said he learned a lot about himself. "He went through some real changes in perceptions of how much time and money he spent on drinking," Rischer said.

Most of the students found that the number and frequency of comments decreased as time passed. As the experiment neared its end, some even received compliments on their ability to abstain from drinking.

Taking part in the experiment proved to teach the students something they couldn't read in a textbook. "You can lecture on the effect that peer pressure has on drinking but most students won't believe it until they experience it themselves," Rischer said.

Alcohol survey indicates a majority of students drink

BY ANGIE HIGBY
Staff writer

On the average, how many times per month do you attend parties where alcoholic beverages are consumed? How often has your drinking ever interfered with your class attendance? Have you ever worried about the long-range consequences of your drinking?

These are just a few of the questions asked of Northwest students in an alcohol-use survey taken earlier this semester. Rick Baker, a second year graduate student; Barb Jones, also a graduate student and Jane Wilson, an undergraduate student, conducted the research study as part of Gus Rischer's Psychology of Drug Education class.

A total of 352 students, taken from a cross-section of 12 different classes, were included in the survey. The study was done to find information on such things as why students drink, how much they drink, who they drink with and where they drink.

As would be expected, the survey showed that the majority of the students drink after 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, the most popular beverage being beer. Less than 10 percent of those surveyed, 34 out of 352, said they never drank. Students appeared to drink with large mixed groups more frequently than with one person. They were also shown to drink most often at a night club or bar.

Another purpose of the study was to compare students' use of alcohol now with that of the original study, which was done three years ago.

"Some of the results were similar to the original," Baker said. "According to the results of the survey, drinking patterns over the past three years haven't changed much, with the exception of a few areas." The questions used were identical on both surveys, but approximately 700 students were used in the original as

opposed to the 352 used in the recent study.

Questions were also included in the survey concerning the students' own evaluations of their drinking habits. Of those asked, 60 percent replied that at some time they had worried about the long-range consequences of their drinking. Also, 54 percent said they had worried about becoming dependent on an alcoholic beverage. 57 percent said drinking had caused conflict with close friends of the opposite sex at one time or another. 22 percent said alcohol had interfered with preparation for exams.

Baker pointed out a part of the survey in which Northwest students contradicted themselves. Students were asked the question "If an Alcoholic Anonymous group were started on the NWMSU campus, do you feel this group would provide services needed by the students?" 60.7 percent answered yes, the services were needed. But when asked about themselves, 85.5 percent said they would never attend a meeting.

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EDITORIALS

Fall athletics flourish

This past fall's sports season was one of the most exciting in recent memory to fans at Northwest. Three out of the four teams competing finished respectively in their divisional races, were ranked among the best in the nation in Division II and even a few went beyond their regular season to compete in post-season play.

The women's volleyball team was just one of the teams to achieve this success. Under the helm of coach Susie Homan, the Bearkittens finished out the season with a 47-13 record, the best under Homan in her three-year stint as mentor. This was one of the reasons that made Homan Coach of the Year in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) league.

EDITORIAL

Obtaining the kind of season the women had was not easy. Everything was going well for the Bearkittens until a knee injury to sophomore Jill Tallman. At that point, the team played .500 ball and lost Tallman for the rest of the season. The team finally ended the season with a second-place finish in the MIAA behind Central Missouri State.

Coach Richard Alsup's men's cross country team had an exceptional year. They reached as high as 17th in Division II this year. The 1982 team, behind All American Jim Ryan reached as high as sixth nationally in Division II. Not only did the Bearcats get ranked, but they also got a berth in the national meet in Clinton, Ms.

However, the Bearcats did not fare as well as they would have liked to. They finished 16th among 17 schools competing. For the national meet and for the entire year, the

team was led by junior Brad Ortmeier. He led the Bearcats in every race. Ortmeier placed first in the Northwest Distance Classic, setting a new time of 25:14 over 8k's, first in the 'W' Club Invitational and first in the Emporia State Invitational.

Probably the most exciting of the athletic teams this fall had to be coach Vern Thomsen's fighting Bearcats. They achieved one feat that no other 'Cat team in history had done--compete in post-season play.

Even though their first trip into post season play was not a memorable one, the team has a lot to be proud of. They got as high as fifth in national rankings in Division II, they won the MIAA Conference with a 5-0 record and they were the only team in Division II undefeated until their last regular game season lost to the University of Northern Iowa.

The Bearcats set many records as a team and individually. This has been by far the best football team the university has ever had. Quarterback Brian Quinn was the number one quarterback in Division II in passing efficiency, wide receiver Steve Hansley had over a 1,000 yards in receptions and is almost assured to be named an All-American and linebacker Steve Savard totaled 131 tackles to lead the defense, just to name a few of the many standouts the Bearcats had.

The athletic teams this fall should be commended for their performances. They entertained the fans who attended, gave the community something to be proud of and most of all, just went out there and had fun. Hats off to you Bearcats and Bearkittens and here's hoping next year can be just as successful.

IN YOUR OPINION...

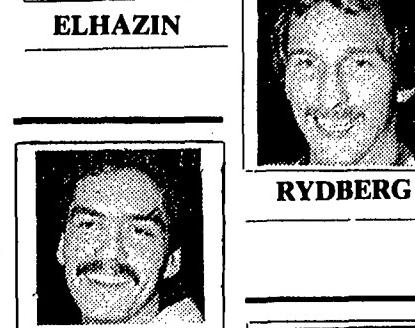
David Elhazin- "I liked it. The band had a good rythem."



ELHAZIN

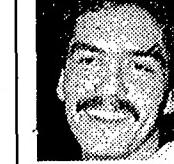
What did you think about the John Caffey and the Beaver Brown Band concert?

Rob Rydberg- "It's great. I liked the first song, 'The Dark Side'."



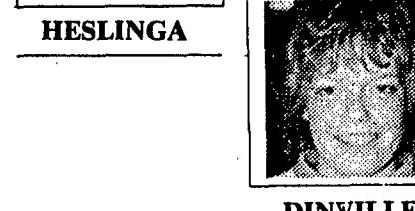
RYDBERG

Chris Heslinga- "It's great and up-to-date. It's what people want to hear. After they played their famous song, everybody stayed where as last year people left."

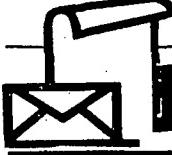


HESLINGA

Jyl Denville- "I love it. It's great. I saw the movie and I have their tape."



DINVILLE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freshman wants better lighting so students may walk in peace

Dear Editor,

Rapes and assaults seem to be an every day event, how can they be stopped? Currently at Northwest, there has been a series of assaults and attempted rapes. These attempted assaults, however minor in nature, could have been prevented with an updated escort policy and adequate public lighting.

First of all, the current escort policy being used campus-wide is long overdue. Rapes and attempted assaults on campus have been too unimportant for too long. A person's personal rights are violated and the administration just tosses it over their shoulder. Well, finally, media coverage and the additional incidents have brought about some changes. These changes, however drastic, will hopefully lessen the possibility of additional incidents.

The escort policy, which is currently being used, demands that anyone of the opposite sex entering a residence hall must be escorted. So far it has been hard to get accustomed to but in the long run should work out for the best. One possible idea that could be looked into would be the addition of a residence hall "passcard." One passcard would be given to each member of a residence hall. It would then be up to that resident to give this card to one person of the opposite sex. These cards would allow that guest to enter the residence hall and the room number with the card, given that the card is shown at the front desk and the resident is in the room specified on the card. If, however, the current owner of the card has violated any rules associated with the card, that resident's card would be revoked until a later date.

Second, there is the issue of adequate lighting. This issue has been well debated and turned down by the administration many times. But why? The new library is well lighted and so are the buildings surrounding it, but why not the sidewalks? The sidewalks are what the students must use to get from one well-lighted area to another. Without lights, many students are afraid to go to these buildings at night. These buildings, without students to use the facilities, are just about useless.

Why is additional lighting on campus such a dim issue? Well, many people say it is because of the lack of funds, while others say it is not necessary. These people who can come up with the excuses for not having the additional lighting on campus are probably the people who do not see what happens, or do not know

how rough it is to walk in fear from place to place at night. Why don't we send these people out on a walk of fear? Or better yet, why don't they do it themselves? Because they're smart. They're smart enough not to have to be subject to this fear. But, for those of us who must travel the walk of fear, why doesn't the university hear our cries for help.

Let's push to pass the subject of adequate lighting on campus and help the students walk in peace once again. This should help them feel like they, too, are an important asset to this campus. Without adequate lighting we will all walk in fear and continuously look over our shoulder for that "dark" stranger.

A concerned freshman,
Scott McCandless



STROLLER

Stroller catches spirit

Christmas shopping for your Stroller is like sending a eight-year-old into a shopping mall all excited to buy everything he sees although he only has enough money for a game of Defender in the arcade.

Your Man spending the whole day in Kansas City in a real mall, unlike what Maryville claims to call a mall, was trying to beat the last minute rush that he is accustomed to (the day before Christmas rush). First on his list was dear ol' Mom.

Walking out of a store, your Man noticed a young kid was shaking as if he was having an epileptic attack. Your Mr. Samaritan rushed over to the kid, grabbed him and stopped him from shaking. The kid jumped up quite pissed saying, "Hey man, what's your problem?" The kid was attempting to breakdance, but how was your Stroller supposed to know? Walking away as if nothing happened, your Man hurried off to the other end of the mall, and even if he saw another kid on the floor whether it be of epilepsy or breakdancing the kid was on his own.

Just for kicks your Man entered a toy store. Walking past a mother taunting her young child. He over heard the mother saying, "Oh look at that honey, isn't that cute, now don't

get caught. This attitude has to change if the new policies against drinking are to have any positive effect on the annual parade.

Sincerely,

Dr. Richard Bayha, Chairperson
Department of Mass Communication

get caught. This attitude has to change if the new policies against drinking are to have any positive effect on the annual parade.

Sincerely,

Valerie Smith

touch, you can't have it." The poor kid's eyes would light up and then he would slouch his shoulders with his head down. However, the kid got revenge as they walked up to the counter. He fell down to the floor grabbed his mother's leg and yelled "Please Mommy don't hit me, don't hit me." The mother turned red with embarrassment trying to explain, but all was lost. The two left the store and the kid looked up to his mom and just grinned. Chalk that one up for the kid.

Your strolling Santa was bouncing to the Christmas carols that would be heard echoing through the poor sound systems in the mall.

For the first time your Stroller had all of his gifts bought ahead of time. One less thing on his mind. Now all he had to worry about were his finals. Your Man loves finals because they mark the end of the semester, yet he also hates them because they could always mark the end of his grade point average as well. Oh well, your Stroller, back at the dorm room, was feeling pretty at ease with himself. Setting back into his low-rider chair getting into the Christmas spirit listening to Cheech & Chong's version of "Merry Christmas."

STAFF

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

As a student publication, the *Northwest Missourian* should represent the student body as close as possible in their ideas, attitudes, priorities and dissatisfactions.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
December 6, 1984
Page 3

Reader feels article tone approves alcohol-related activities

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to clarify some questions that have been raised with regard to the sale of 1985 Tower yearbooks during this past semester. My purpose is to acquaint you with some of the facts behind its publication and financial structure.

Tower yearbook staff members have been taking orders for the 1985 edition all over campus this semester. As of this date the number of orders is substantially behind last year's sales at the same time. It has come to my attention that one reason that students are not buying the 1985 Tower is because they feel we will be giving

them away free with the 1986 edition next year (much like what happened this past year when we gave the 1983 edition away to everyone who purchased a 1984 yearbook.) This was made possible because the university was footing the bill for the publication of the 1983 edition. As a result, 3,000 copies were ordered but there was a surplus of 1,500 books which were stored for a year and then distributed last spring.

a result, the staff sold approximately 2,200 books and subsequently only 2,200 were ordered. There are no surplus 1984 books for distribution and there will be no surplus 1985 books in the spring of 1986!

The 1984 Tower yearbook was the most critically acclaimed yearbook in the history of this university. The 1984 yearbook was the recipient of three of the nation's highest honors awarded in national competition. Those of you who bought one not only have an excellent record of your 1983-84 school experience but also have a copy of a yearbook which in itself is a historical accomplishment for Northwest.

Although I agree with the new policies proposed by the Homecoming Committee, I disagree with the attitude of the article. Alcohol is a dangerous drug, especially if one is planning on driving. An effort should

be made to curb the use of alcohol during Homecoming festivities. The tone of this article suggests to me that it's okay to drink and even get drunk as long as no one sees you. In other words, it's okay as long as you don't

come from working with my hands. I feel, however, that what has enabled me to grow intellectually, ethically and spiritually as well as to be able to continue to learn, to work, and to adapt as the "market place" changed was not as much the "practical" courses but rather those you are labeling as "useless" outside the classroom.

In both animal science and soil science I learned there are trace elements necessary to optimum growth. The lack of such elements bring about stunted growth or death in animals and non-productiveness in the land. The trace elements for any educated individual include studies in the humanities and philosophy. The trace elements for a society, if it is to flourish, include individuals learned

in, and holding degrees in, the humanities and philosophy. Perhaps a better job can be done in the future helping students to understand the importance of such studies. I would hope the staff of the *Northwest Missourian* will provide a forum for examining this issue more openly. I hope also you will contribute by supporting the efforts to build both a comprehensive general studies program at Northwest and to the development of a rigorous orientation course for new students in which the examination of what it means to be an educated person can begin. I quote from a text used in one of our humanities courses, "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

Cordially yours,
David C. Sundberg

"Programs revised" editorial should have a broader perspective

Dear Editor,

Your editorial for November 14, "Programs revised," left me with a feeling of sadness. I have known, and worked with, the women and men of the *Northwest Missourian* staff for many years. Usually I have found the staff attempting to look at issues with a broader perspective than was exhibited in your support of doing away with degrees in philosophy and the humanities. I wonder what it is you believe comprises an educated person?

The editors ought to make time to read, among other materials, the mission statement of Northwest Missouri State University, the National Institute of Education's report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," and the report of the College

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NEWS

Evaluating teachers

Teacher evaluation is a process of weeding out the bad teachers, right? Contrary to popular belief this is not the case.

Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, said the idea that instructors who receive a bad evaluation will be fired, is a myth. "If you (instructor) get a bad evaluation, it doesn't necessarily mean you'll be gone, it depends on the problem."

When asked, the most important reason for evaluations was to learn what instructors are doing right or wrong.

Dr. John Rhoades, industrial arts chairman, said, "I think evaluations help teachers improve themselves and become a better teacher."

Department chairman, Dr. Jim Saucerman of English, said, "Self improvement is the primary value of these evaluations."

This response was consistent. Lee Hageman, art chairman, said, "What it (evaluations) strives to do is to understand the teacher through evaluations to decide what way they can strengthen their teaching."

The University has standard requirements for evaluation forms which each department must follow. They are used campus wide. Student evaluations also have a standard form, although these can be changed by the University to adapt to different department needs.

Frucht plans for Greece

BY ANGIE HIGBY

Staff writer

Dr. Richard Frucht has been given the opportunity many Americans dream about. Ask anyone where they would most like to visit if they could travel anywhere in the world. Chances are nine out of ten they'll give the same answer --Thessaloniki.

Actually, nine out of ten people have probably never heard of Thessaloniki, located in Northeastern Greece. Frucht has heard of it, and will be attending a conference there in June.

The focus of the conference is on maritime law and naval policies in Eastern Europe. Frucht, assistant professor of humanities, received an invitation to the conference due to his book on the Danube River, published two years ago.

The Danube is an important waterway in Europe. Its use has caused a major controversy, and Frucht's book was the first devoted solely to the river.

Frucht has visited Greece once before, and is very anxious about

English said the requirements of individuals may be different across the institution. However, he adds, "There is no demand for uniformity."

The part of evaluations students are most familiar with is student evaluation. Student evaluation is only one part of the overall evaluation process.

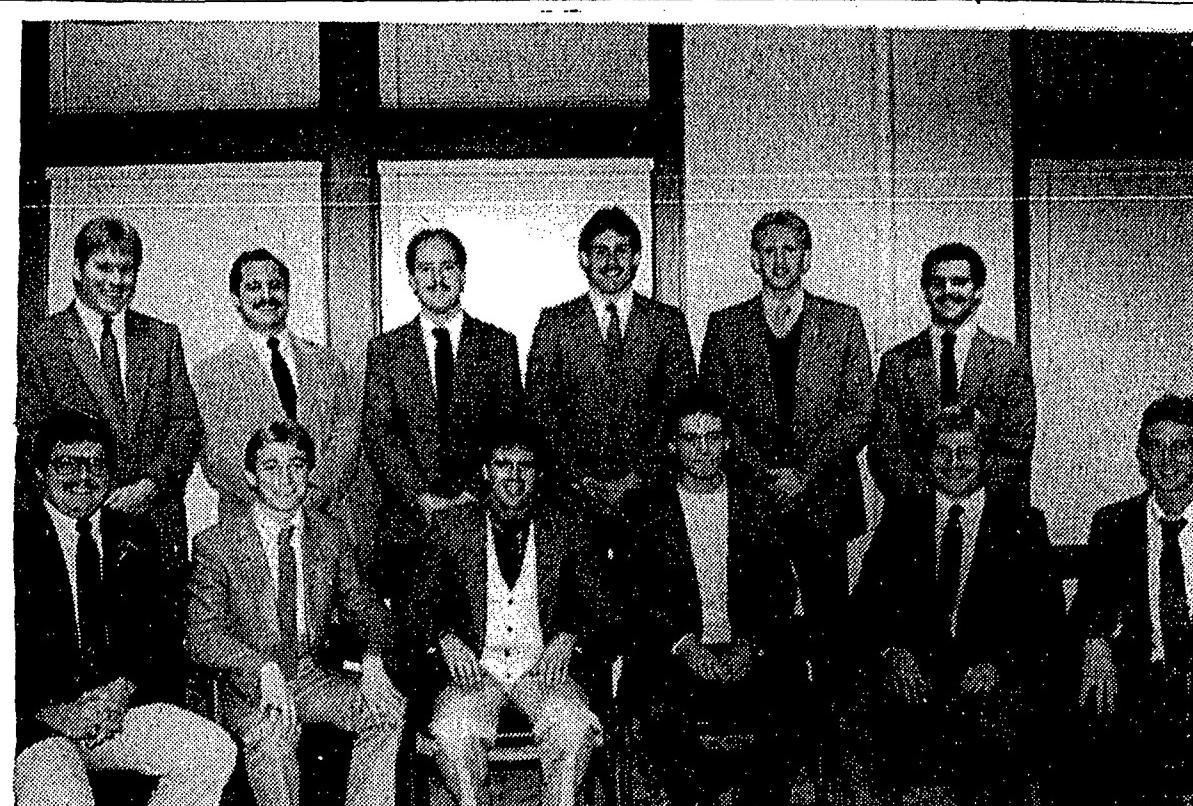
Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairman of history/humanities said a majority of the student evaluations are from freshman and sophomores. They are new to the institution, so how can they effectively evaluate someone from only one class.

Saucerman explained that student evaluations aren't that trustworthy for a new instructor. They become more helpful over a three or four year period because they develop a pattern. "Any judgement (based on evaluations) must be balanced with common sense," he said.

Other parts to teacher evaluation include the following: professional growth development, University services and other professional services and activities.

By combining these factors, including student evaluations, an instructors strengths and weaknesses can be determined.

English said stressed that no system is perfect, but said, "Ours is a reasonable way to look for performance."



BLUE KEY NATIONAL Honor Fraternity is one of several academic organizations at Northwest.

Members are selected by high scholastic achievement and leadership ability.

Photo by Kelley McCall.

Financial aid; a way to combat college expenses

BY MICHELLE MEADE

Staff writer

Financial Aid is a common term for most college students. Everyone knows the cost of all college expenses is not cheap.

The Financial Aid Office on campus administers and coordinates aid funds from federal, state, University and private sources for college students.

The difference between the costs of attending Northwest and all the resources available to an applicant results in the need of financial aid.

There are a number of different types of financial aid. Divided into three categories including: grants and scholarships, loans and employment.

A grant is gift assistance usually based on academic achievement or special talent. These gift aids do not have to be repaid. However, loans must be repaid with interest at a future date, usually about nine months after leaving school. Employment is working during the academic year for the money you are awarded.

The major financial aids include the

Pell Grant, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College work-study and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).

Students who want to apply for assistance through the above mentioned plus the Regular Student Employment and the Missouri Grant should submit the FFS by April 30 of the year to the Financial Aid Office. A signed copy of the parent's federal income tax return (U.S. 1040 or 1040A) must accompany the application. Exact figures from the income tax returns must be used to complete the application. Estimated figures will not be accepted.

Ellen Mothershead, associate director of Northwest's financial aid, estimates 73 percent of Northwest's students receive financial aid. This includes assistance through state and federal monies, grants and loans, employment and/or private sources. According to her, 438 students are on the work-study program on campus.

"Last year we awarded every student financial aid out of funds who met the April 30th deadline," said

Motherhead. "Students have to meet the deadline."

Motherhead estimated a student from this state would spend \$10,580 for four years of college expenses, including room and board (20 meal plan) and tuition. An out-of-state student with the same items would pay \$13,440 for four years at Northwest.

She explained that when a student starts off with a certain loan (NDSL or the Guaranteed Student Bank Loan), he maintains the loan as long as he qualifies for it.

An estimated figure of an average loan after four years is \$4500-6000 on the Guranteed Student Loan and

\$3000 on the NDSL. Northwest's default rate for repayment is six percent, "That is good," Motherhead said, "If we can keep it at six percent, then we are doing a fine job."

She admits that it isn't easy for students to pay back loans after their college education. "It's difficult for students to repay," Motherhead said. Students must make monthly payments after college to pay back on their loans. "It's essential to keep in contact monthly."

There will be a financial aid workshop held Jan. 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

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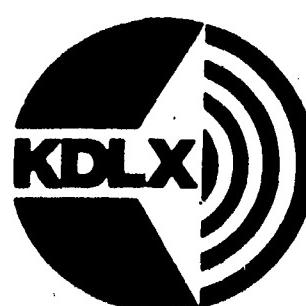
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KDLX CHRISTMAS DANCE

Join the fun Dec. 6 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Spanish Den. KDLX will be collecting food, money, can goods, clothing and other assorted items to help the needy families of Nodaway County.

Give Santa A Helping Hand!



Cooper digs for 'roots'

BY ANGIE HIGBY
Staff writer

Move over, Alex Haley. Martha Cooper may give you a run for your money with the research she has done on black "roots" in Nodaway County.

Mrs. Cooper, head of Student Academic Support Services, has been researching black history in this area for two years, going as far back as the civil war. In her search for information she has canvassed cemeteries, sorted through numerous court records such as marriage licenses, slave deeds and wills and scanned newspapers dated from 1869-1940.

Searching through that many newspapers was no easy task. "I would just sit there and grind them through (the microfiche). Once I had the surnames memorized I could pick them out and it became much easier," Cooper said.

For many months Cooper devoted all of her weekends to her genealogical research, often spending four hours each day at the library.

The lack of information on black history at the Maryville Public Library was the catalyst for Cooper's research. "There was not a scrap of anything in the Maryville Heritage Room. I knew if one of us here didn't write it, it would never get done. And I was determined to save their history."

"I began with the idea that I'd read the census data, type it up and then put it in the Heritage Room. But then I became curious about what brought the blacks to Maryville, and that trig-

gered more thorough research," Cooper said.

And thorough is definitely the word to describe the work Cooper has done. She can recite lists of dates and events as proficiently as an instructor of black history.

Cooper said that one of the most exciting pieces of information she has come across in her research pertained to the Emancipation Day celebration. As she explains it, the actual emancipation date was in January, but the celebration gradually began to take place in August. Cooper feels this was

partly due to the fact that the original West Indies emancipation date was in August. In an 1870 newspaper, Cooper came across the write-up of the first Emancipation Day celebration in the area. She has reason to believe that it was the first overall.

She may not be working on a sequel to "Roots," but Cooper plans to partially compile some of her material. "Now that I have the research done, I want to put together everything I have on each person and write up individual stories."

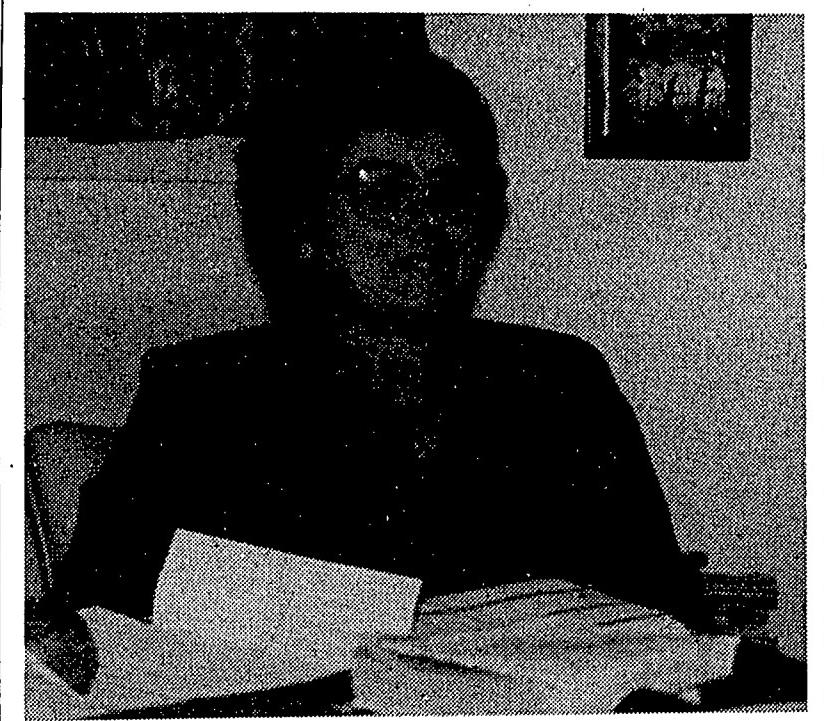
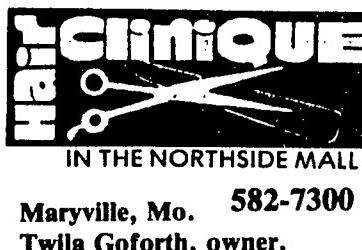


Photo by Scott Trunkhill
MARTHA COOPER'S UNUSUAL hobby gives her plenty to do.

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THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT

ROY SCHEIDER

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STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

He's a 'model' student

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor

Not all models sport 36-26-36 measurements. Take for instance Darryl Reed.

During the day he is an industrial arts major, concentrating in the construction field. And on Tuesday nights, Reed is still another one of the guys...in modeling school.

He credits his mother with his enrollment in Kansas City's Casablanca Modeling School.

"She told me I should get into dancing at first," he said, "but I didn't want that. Then she told me I should go into something else in addition to getting my degree here so I picked modeling."

The Kansas City native first faced a selection committee before being admitted to the 10-week course.

"The committee asked me a lot of questions," Reed said. "The questions weren't actually difficult. Most of them were things like 'How long have you been interested in modeling?' The questions were mostly personal-experience questions."

Juggling college and modeling school hasn't proved to be difficult for Reed.

"Getting all the studying done is not a real problem as long as I go to the library every night," he said. "We have homework in modeling school too and each week it's in a different topic."

Modeling students learn about diet, posture, posing for photographers, speaking in front of cameras and other tricks of the trade. The subjects aren't always tough, but making financial ends meet can be.

"It's rough financially. I'm not getting any financial help now, except my mother is helping me get through

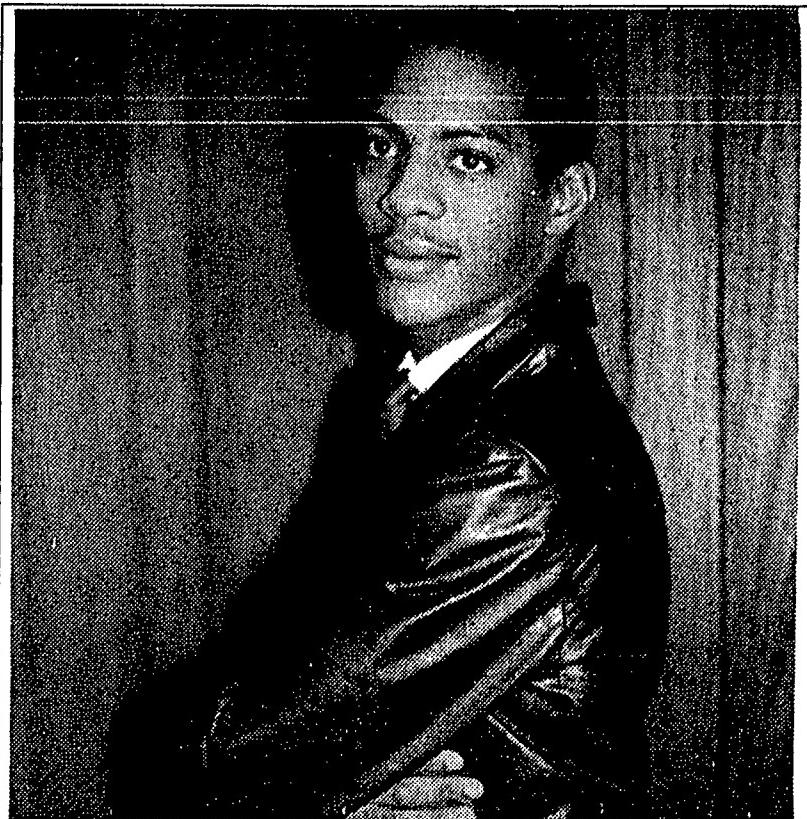


Photo by Bonnie Corrice
DARRYL REED LEARNS posing for photographers at modeling school.

modeling school. I've taken out three loans to keep going to school here," Reed explained.

But if his plans work out, Reed may soon find more in his fashionable pockets than lint.

"I hope one advantage in going to modeling school will be to have a lot of money in my pockets," he said.

There are other advantages.

"It gives you a jump on everyone else," Reed said, "and it helps me cope with the outer world."

However, he doesn't recommend modeling school for everyone.

"It's not for just anyone," he ex-

plained. "If you go with the attitude you are better than it all then you won't succeed."

Succeeding figures prominently into Reed's future.

"After I complete modeling school, Casablanca will become my agent. It will be their job to get me modeling jobs on TV, in papers and magazines," he said.

On or off camera, Reed is fond of leather jackets, double-breasted suits, sweaters and ties. Straightening a wrinkle in his jacket he sums up not only his wardrobe but himself.

"Unique."

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FEATURES

5-finger discount--how costly?

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor

I was nervous. Looking around the Bearcat Bookstore, I slipped a box of Tylenol into my pocket. Moving down the aisle, I picked up a datebook and a package of novelty cards. These fit into a jeans' pocket.

Several students saw me shoplift a book, wallet and stationery, among other things, but none reported my thefts to store employees.

By the time I left the store I had picked up \$19.70 worth of merchandise for free...five-finger discounts.

Although my shoplifting had been cleared through the bookstore manager, Campus Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department, I couldn't help but feel guilty.

On my second trip into the store I hovered near the paperback book section. Selecting one from the shelf, I slipped it into my front sweatshirt pocket and browsed elsewhere. Returning again to the books, I picked up another and put it into the same pocket. It definitely looked as though I had gained some weight since entering the store.

An employee had spotted me this time. She left her desk and talked to other employees. I wanted to see what would happen if I was stopped but did not have stolen items. Looking at T-shirts, I carefully took one of the books out of my pocket and dropped it on a shelf. Moving to the other side of the store, I dumped the other book too.

I was stopped on my way out by an employee who asked to see the contents of my pockets. When I refused she said we would have to go to Campus Safety.

Once inside Wilbur Adams' office, I emptied the contents onto his desk. There it was, my wallet, some money and lint, but no stolen items. I was free to go.

Ever the glutton for punishment, I returned once again to the bookstore, this time determined to be caught with the goods.

Grabbing a pack of Rolaids, I stuffed it into my pocket and was on my

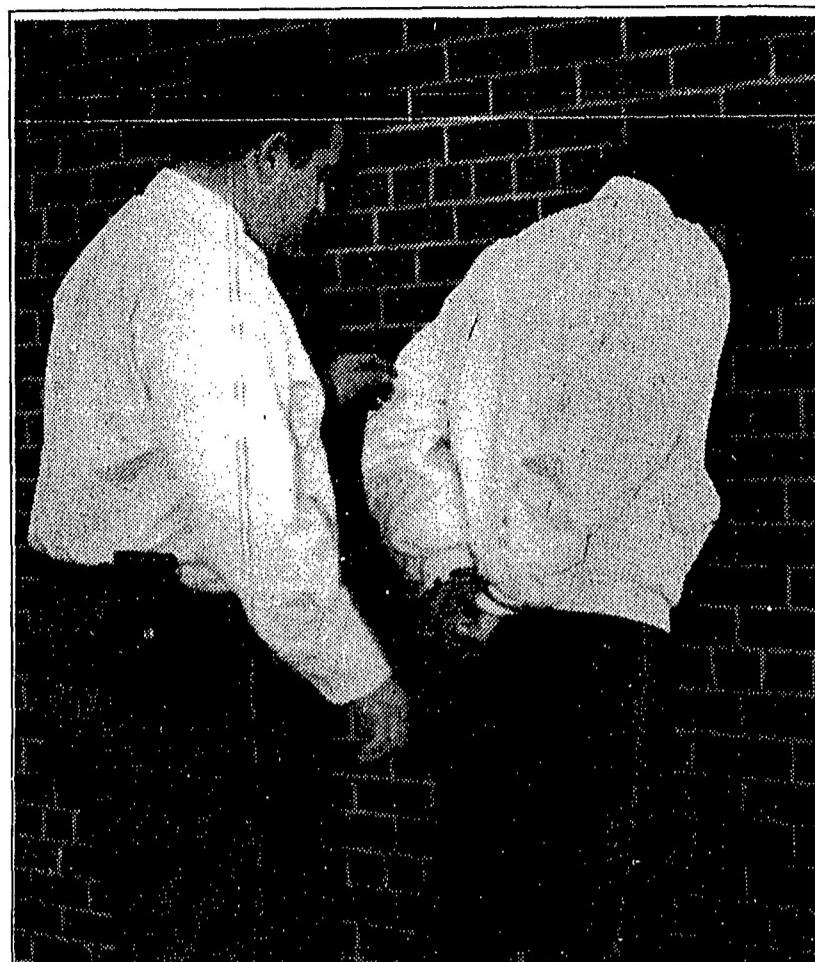


Photo by Edmundo Barrera
BEING ARRESTED FOR shoplifting includes being handcuffed as Basil Owens, Campus Safety, shows Bonnie Corrice.

way out of the store, when a "loyal" friend (and partner in crime) told an employee she had seen me steal something.

It was back to Campus Safety. When I dumped the contents of my pockets this time, the incriminating piece of evidence fell out too. "Those are from our store," the employee said, "and I don't see a sales receipt."

Adams told me to lean over his desk, placing my hands on the tabletop. A female Campus Safety employee searched me, and very thoroughly, I might add. Since the bookstore wanted to press charges, I was arrested.

Before the statement though, I had my mug shot taken. First the front, then the left and right profiles. After that I was fingerprinted and informed that one set of prints would be sent to

the FBI. My stomach could have used some of those Rolaids then.

Hernandez asked again if I understood my rights. He finished making out my jail card while I wrote a statement.

With my statement in hand, Hernandez asked me more questions. Did I ever steal before? Do my friends shoplift? Was it my intent to steal? If my house was searched could I present receipts and prove everything was mine? While I answered these queries I kept repeating to myself, "This is just a set up, this is just a set up."

Hernandez pointed out that intent to shoplift is just as punishable as actually carrying something out without paying for it. As the investigator put it, if you put something in your pocket (as I did with the books) intending to steal it, but dump it before you leave the store you are still guilty.

"Do you have \$350 in cash Bonnie?" Hernandez asked. "That's how much your bail is. If you don't have bail you will be incarcerated while you wait for arraignment."

Incarcerated seemed like such a harsh word, especially knowing my wallet, which had been confiscated when I was arrested, contained \$4.50. Then again, "jail" didn't sound much better.

I did get to make a phone call to arrange for bail. The first three times the line was busy. Torture. I finally got through to my adviser who would come down and explain this had all been a set up.

I got through to the office and had to hold since she was on another line. One of the deputies announced, "You have two minutes left." I saw my life pass before my eyes before she came on the line.

My story had a happy ending. Since my shoplifting was a set up, I did not get a resulting police record. But I couldn't help wondering about others who actually do shoplift and eventually pay the price.

For me, a pack of Rolaids, or any stolen item, isn't comparable to a police record and the humiliation that accompanies such a crime.

It just isn't worth it.

AROUND THE TOWN

ORGANIZATIONS

8

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM. A meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Lakeview Room of the Student Union. For more information contact Kathy Sorenson at 582-3032.

14

STUDENT PAYROLL DAY. A self-addressed stamped envelope may be turned in to payroll for students who will not be here. For more information call ext. 1108.

PERFORMANCES

7

YULETIDE FEASTE. Co-sponsored by the Northwest Music Department and CAPS. Performed Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Tickets: Reservations at Room 101 Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Adults \$9.75, Northwest students \$7.75 or \$6.50 with meal plan. For more information call 562-1326.

STORYTELLERS. Alpha Psi Omega annual Christmas production, 7 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater Friday and Saturday. A 2 p.m. performance will be presented Dec. 9. All proceeds from the campus performances will be donated to the local Christmas fund for needy families.

Shoplifting increasing now; crime costs shoppers billions

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor

Maryville K-Mart Manager Dennis Todd said shoplifting is always a problem in the community. "It's a problem at any time, but especially with Christmas coming up," he said. "People try to steal more gift-type items."

These include telephones, appliances, prestige-type make up, jewelry and billfolds, according to Todd.

Shoplifting is somewhat of a problem at Rod's Hallmark, according to Manager Carol Lynhardt. "It increases at busy times like Christmas when we have less time to watch the customers," she said.

Merchandise stolen is low retail and can usually be concealed in a pocket, purse or hand, Lynhardt said.

At Pamida, Manager Patrick Selph said stolen items "run the gamut from large items to small ones."

He agreed the crime increases during the holidays. "Shoplifting goes up now because of the increased traffic in the store," he said.

Delma Studios from New York has lost the film of seniors taken Oct. 30 & 31. The Tower regrets this inconvenience.



The following seniors, and any other senior who has not received his/her proofs, should have their photo taken between 8:30-5:30, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 & 11 at Hawkins Hall. The Tower thanks you for your cooperation.

LISTS OF SENIORS FOR PICTURES TO BE RETAKEN!

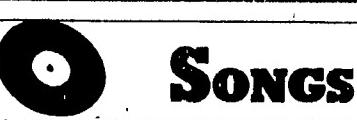
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ENTERTAINMENT

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
December 6, 1984
Page 7

Wham! gets American musical attention



COURTESY CASH BOX

Andrew Ridgeley and George Michaels, otherwise known as Wham!, met almost 10 years ago when they were at school together in the North London suburb of Watford.

"George was a late arrival at school and he was sort of put in my care. One of the immediate similarities was that we both enjoyed music--specifically Elton John," Ridgeley said. Music became a bond between them. It was only fitting they should one day write and record together.

Since then the two have made music their lives and their livelihood. Their most-recent single, "Freedom" recently went number one in England and the now-familiar "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go," continues to climb the Cash Box pop singles chart.

Wham! is only beginning to experience the kind of success in America that it has experienced in England. In 1982 the band made a splash in Britain with "Wham Rap," a hard-edged, rap-funk tune with ac-

companying video that gave Michaels and Ridgeley a tough, streetwise image with British teens. Next came "Young Guns" and "Bad Boys" which did nothing but cement the street-punk mystique.

But the tough image was not what they originally intended. "I really don't like 'Bad Boys' in retrospect," Michaels said. "I wasn't that keen on it at the time and now I really don't like it at all. I realized I was letting the image influence the writing. I had to write a song to match with the rebellious image and that detracted from the music."

After serious consideration, Wham! decided to get rid of its bad-boy image and concentrate on the music. Their music has become more melodic and less rhythmic with a rich vocal style and light pop sound. It is music that the duo enjoys and it is catching the ear of many Americans.

...Queen announced it is donating all of its artist and publishing royalties from sales in South Africa of its top-selling "Queen Live" LP to a school

for deaf children in Bophuthatswana. The school in Rustenberg cares for nearly 300 deaf and blind children between the ages of 3 and 19.

The gesture by the group comes at

the end of a sold-out season by the group at the republic's Sun City.

...After hearing reports from all over the country about how dynamic Bruce Springsteen's 1984 stage performances are, Los Angeles finally got

the chance to experience the Boss first hand. Playing seven sold-out shows at the Sports Arena, Springsteen wowed the audiences with four-hour extravaganzas that included most of his best-loved tunes.

Cash Box's top pop singles for the week:

1. Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go--Wham!

2. I Feel For You--Chaka Khan

3. Purple Rain--Prince

4. Strut--Sheena Easton

5. Out of Touch--Hall and Oates

Cash Box's top pop albums for the week:

1. Purple Rain--Prince

2. Born in the U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen

3. Private Dancer--Tina Turner

4. Volume One--Honeydrippers

5. The Unforgettable Fire--U2

Cash Box's top music videos for the week:

1. I Feel For You--Chaka Khan

2. Penny Lover--Lionel Richie

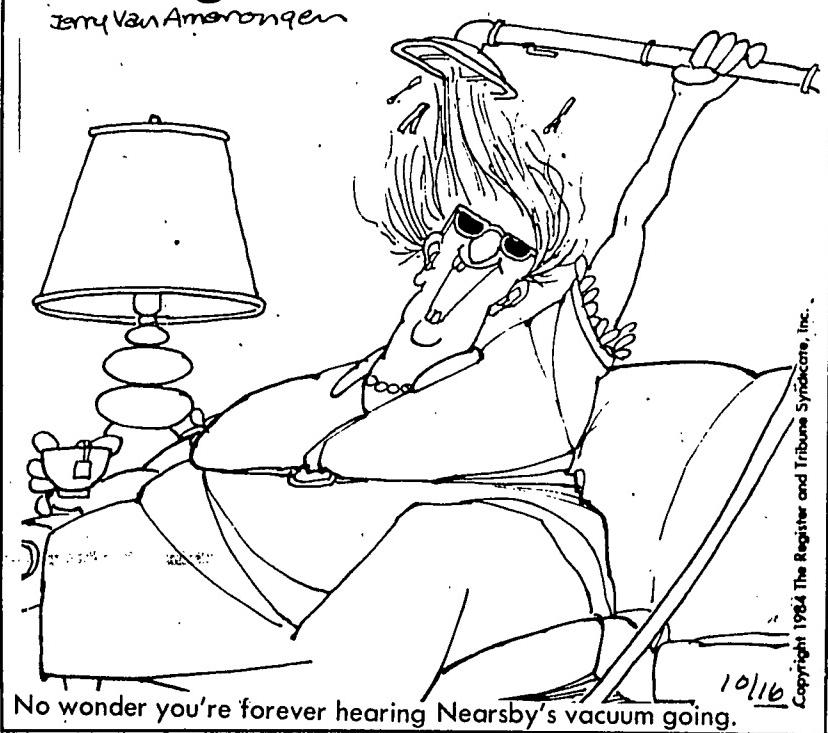
3. Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go--Wham!



QUEEN IS DONATING money to a South African school for deaf children.

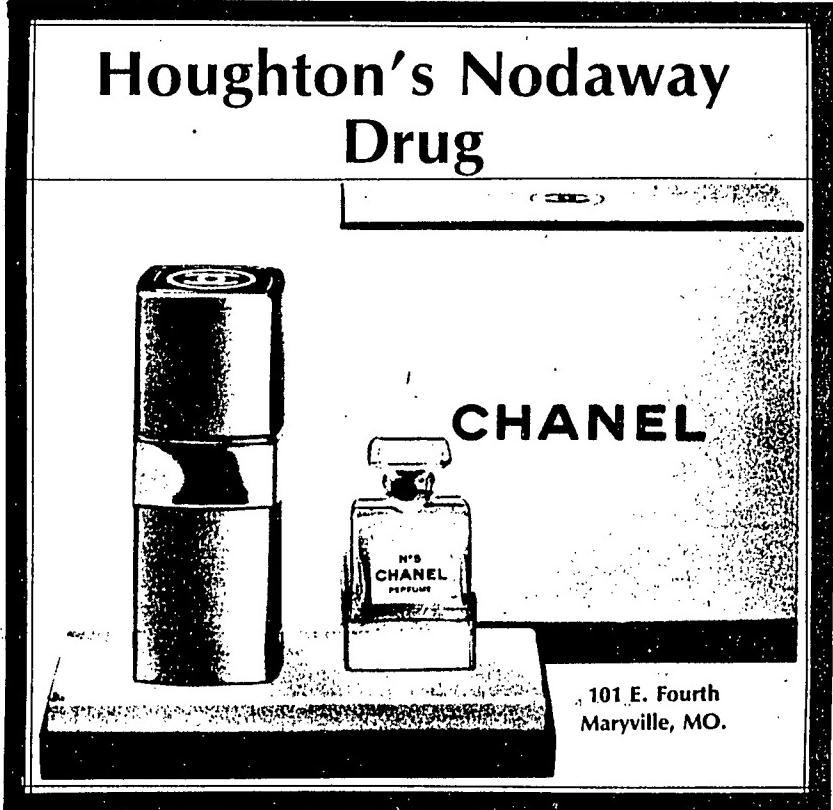
the neighborhood

Jerry Van Amerongen

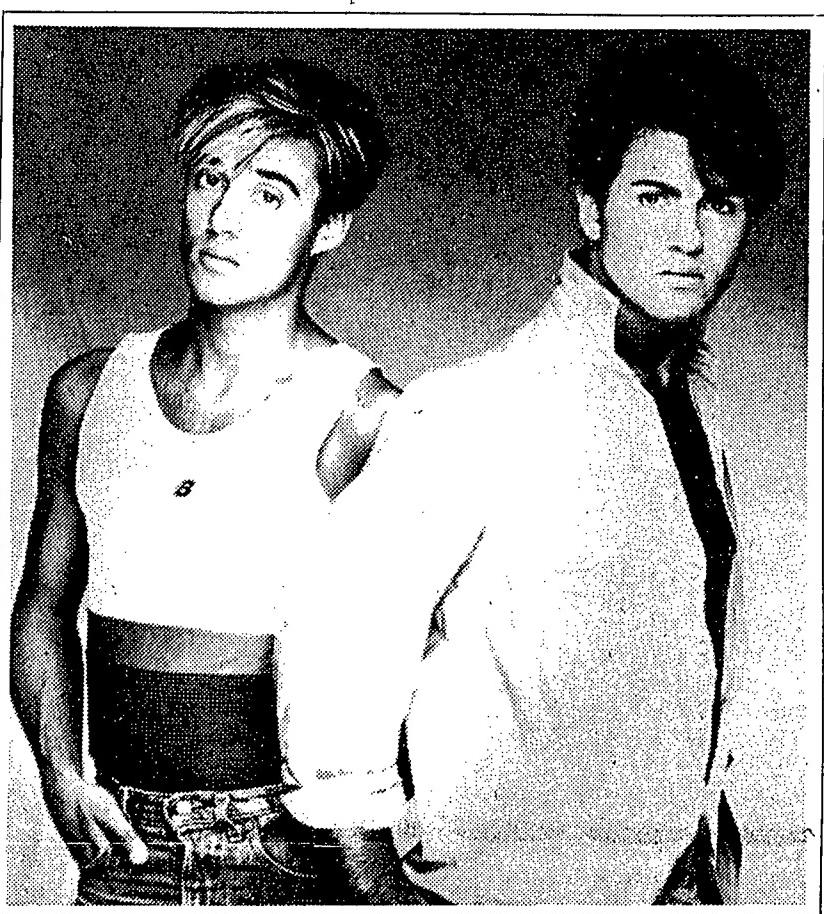


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WHAM!, ANDREW RIDGELEY, left, and George Michaels, have turned a longtime friendship into a hot musical act.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cafferty, Beaver Brown Band rock Lamkin

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor

Although it seemed like the fall concert took forever to materialize, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band were well worth the wait as they put on an excellent show Wednesday night here.

From the moment the guys came on stage, they kept up a lively pace with songs that showcased Michael "Tunes" Antunes' saxophone playing.

John Cafferty was an immediate hit with the audience as he talked to the crowd between songs and took time to shake plenty of hands while singing. All the members of the group seemed to enjoy themselves, especially bass player Pat Lupo who smiled almost continuously throughout the concert. The band's obvious enthusiasm and love of their work showed.

After a good cover of "Runaround Sue," Cafferty thanked the crowd. "We want to thank you for all the good things that have been happening to us lately," he said. And with that, the band launched into their first hit from the "Eddie and the Cruisers" soundtrack, "Dark Side."

Later the lead singer asked the crowd, "Ever been out to the East Coast? It's really great. Out East we go to the beach a lot. Do you guys go to the beach?" This was used as a segue into another cover of an oldie but goodie, "On the Boardwalk," done originally by the Drifters.

The group slid smoothly into "Meet Me on the Boardwalk" to keep the pace slow and romantic. But the spell was soon broken with the rocking "Dixieland."

Tunes' sax playing was especially good on "Small Town Girls" and "Rock and Roll School." Tunes started playing rock and rhythm and blues in the 1950s. He's gained a lot of expertise on his horn in that time and the band really benefits from his talents.

Cafferty told the crowd the Rhode Island-based band has been together 12 years and finding out their latest LP just went platinum makes it all worthwhile. "I Don't Wanna Hang Up My Rock and Roll Shoes" brought that point home.

On the first encore the group played their current single "Tender Years," reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen. But make no mistake. Cafferty is a fine songwriter and vocalist in his own right and the musicians backing him up mesh well and provide a strong foundation.

The group also provided the au-

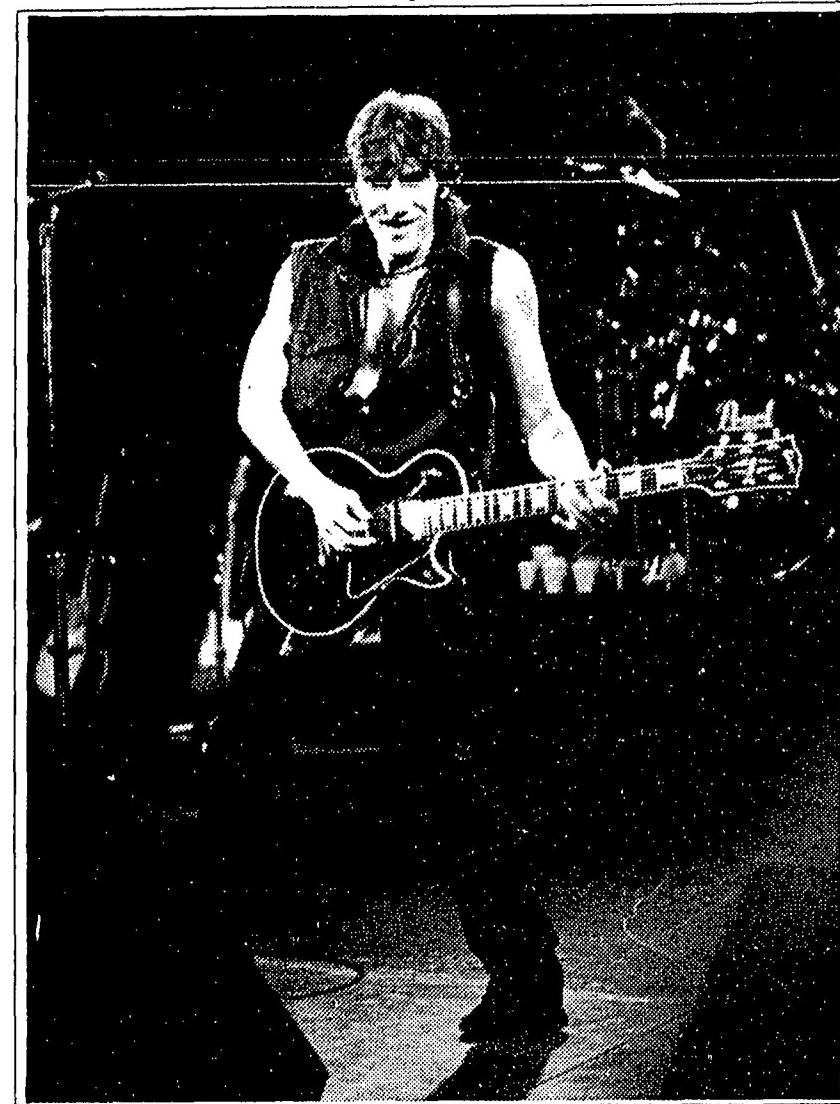
dience with "Having Some Fun Tonight" and the old Del Vikings tune, "Come Go With Me." The band sounded especially good on the oldies and not surprisingly much of

their music has a ring of the 1950s and 1960s to it.

On their second encore it was the band's version of the Beach Boys'

"Little Saint Nick," and definite

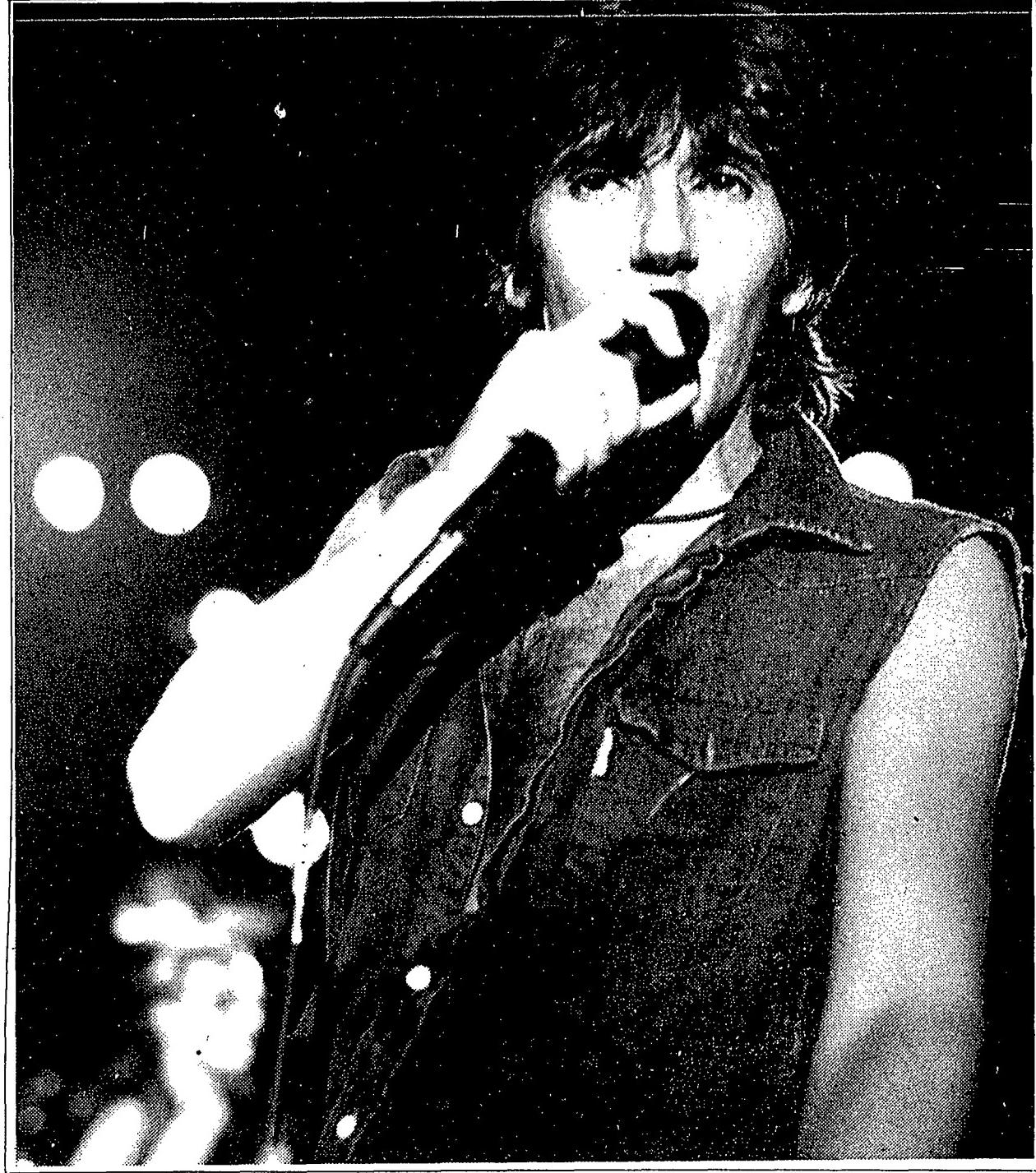
crowd pleaser "Kansas City." John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band provided excitement and enthusiasm, not to mention good music. Better late than never.



JOHN CAFFERTY SINGS "Tender Years" during the group's encore.



JOHN CAFFERTY AND bass player Pat Lupo jam during "Small Town Girls." John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band formed in Narragansett, R.I., as a top 40 cover band.



JOHN CAFFERTY GETS close to fans during "Dark Side." He wrote songs, in addition to contributing an older effort, "Tender Years" to the film "Eddie and the Cruisers."

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from the
BEARCAT BOOKSTORE

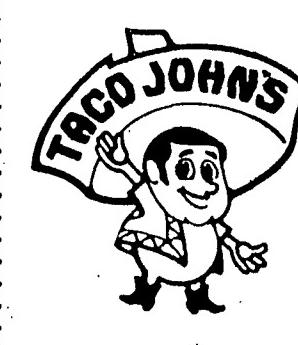


Reminder to Northwest Students
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Turn your books into cash.
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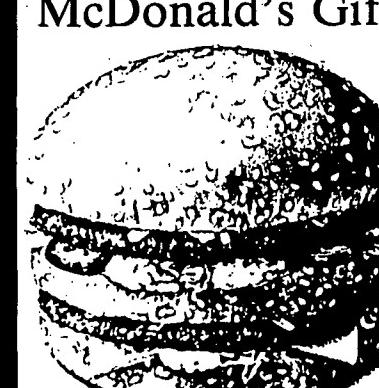
Air Northwest:
Congratulations for an outstanding
season and capturing the
MIAA conference championship. This
year we knocked on the door, next year
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The Men of Delta Chi



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SPORTS

Wrestlers battle tough schedule

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

Despite an 0-3 start in dual matches and a murderous non-conference schedule just ahead, Bearcat wrestling coach Bob Reece isn't about to throw in the towel.

In fact, Reece, although disappointed with his team's start, is optimistic about the remainder of the season.

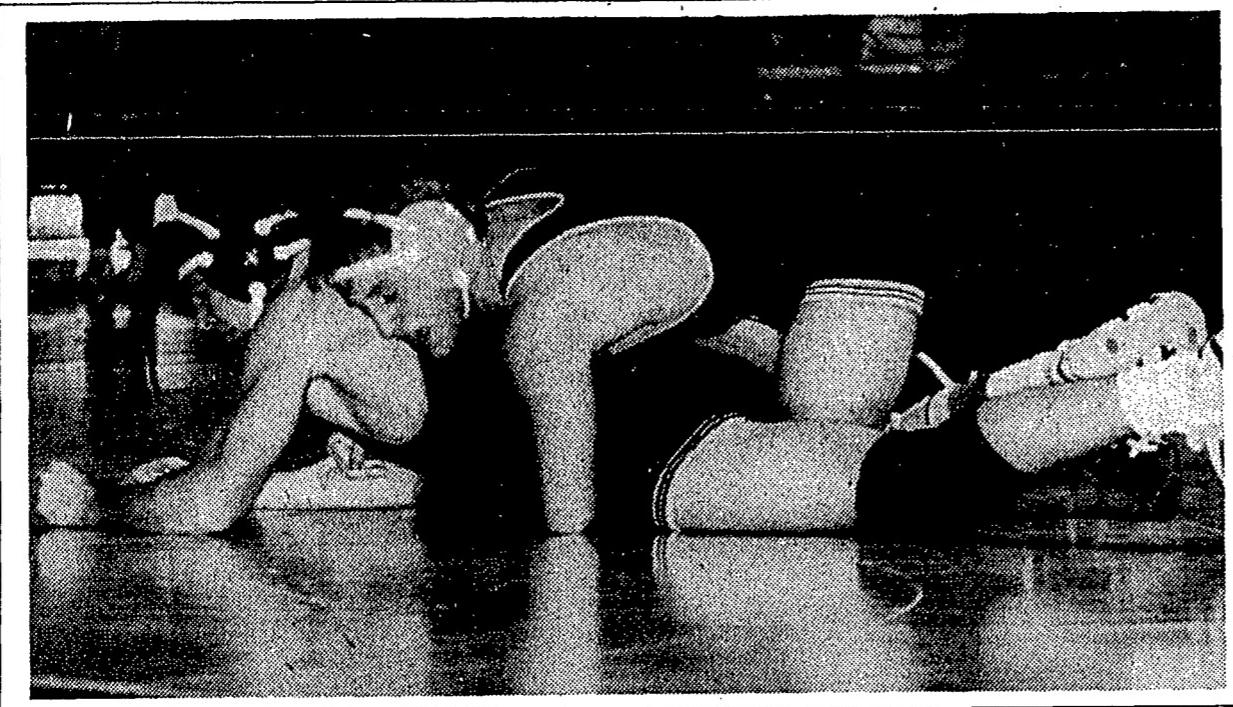
"Of course I'm disappointed," Reece said. "But, we bit off a pretty good schedule, so it's going to be tough."

Tough opponents and inexperience are the main reasons for the 'Cats lackluster start, said Reece. But, Reece is also quick to point out that things will get better. "My philosophy is if you're going to get better, you have to go against the best. Down the road, our young kids will be alright," Reece said.

Tuesday night, the 'Cats dropped a 33-10 decision to the Missouri Tigers at Lamkin Gymnasium. Despite the lopsided score, the 'Cats showed glimpses of the promise that Reece predicts. One bright spot for the 'Cats was senior Mike Brown (118) who decisioned Tony Pacheco, 14-6. Another was Craig Schweinebart (150) who decisively defeated John Shene, 11-1. Wayne Love (177) wrestled Missouri's Doug Anderson to a draw.

The Bearcats wrestled well through the first five weight classes and trailed by only a few points, but the Tigers took charge of the match in the upper weight classes. Only Love avoided defeat as the Tigers rolled to two pins and two decisions in classes 158 and 180 through heavyweight.

Last weekend, the 'Cats were to have wrestled at the University of Northern Iowa (UNO) Open were unable to because of injuries. "We



ATOP HIS OPPONENT, Northwest's Tim Johnson takes control in his 158-pound match with Missouri's Pat Jansen. However, Johnson was unsuccessful in losing 8-2.

had too many guys banged up to go to UNI," Reece explained. "We were trying to be healthy for the Missouri match. The Missouri match was more important to us because they're an in-state school."

Prior to that, the 'Cats dropped their second dual of the season Nov. 27, as the University of Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks ripped the 'Cats, 48-6. However, the 'Cats wrestled many junior varsity wrestlers as quite a few regulars stayed behind.

"UNO is a good team (the Mavericks are ranked fourth in NCAA Division II) and we sent a lot of junior varsity guys up there," Reece said. "We kept a lot of regulars here and put in some extra practice." The only bright spot for the 'Cats was Gavin Hjerleid (134) who recorded a

six of the Bearcat points by pinning UNO's Chuck Russell at 4:43.

The Missouri match was just a taste of what is to come for the 'Cats. After traveling to Buena Vista for a dual Wednesday night, the 'Cats travel to Lincoln, NE. this weekend for the Nebraska Invitational.

The 'Cats will have to wrestle well as they will be in fast company. Division I schools such as the University of Illinois and University of Nebraska as well as defending Division II champion Southern Illinois-Edwardsville are expected to compete.

However, this tough schedule figures to pay off for the 'Cats down the road. Reece says he believes that by wrestling tough opponents early in the season, it will prepare his team for conference matches yet to come.

Reece is quite optimistic about his team's chances of defending its MIAA title.

"I see the (MIAA) race as probably being between us and Central (Missouri)," the first year Bearcat head coach said. "Central has a good team from what I understand."

Reece says he believes that the key to his team's success will be building the confidence of his younger wrestlers.

"We have to get these young kids some wins to build their confidence. So far, they have wrestled some pretty good opponents and have wrestled fairly well. But, they need some victories under their belt to build confidence. If our younger kids respond, then we'll do pretty well in conference."

Bearcat football meets pre-season expectations

When the 1984 Bearcat football season was about to begin, most fans anticipated a good year with the wealth of talent that had been assembled and having had a respectable 1983 campaign. Most fans got what they asked for from the start.

Washburn University was the first obstacle. The Ichabods were coming off an 8-2 season, a conference crown, and a NAIA Division I ranking. They were expected to have a similar season in 1984, but the 'Cats gave them a 47-0 thrashing.

Northwest stayed on the ground, getting 243 yards rushing to 226 in the air. Quarterback Mark Thomsen debuted by making MIAA Player of the Week honors. Steve Savard's 19-yard interception return helped get him defensive honors.

The Bearcats rolled into and overcame Grand Valley State in Michigan, 26-0. Rushing yardage again surpassed passing yardage. The defense held their opponents to less than 200 offensive yards for the second straight week.

Northwest was hanging by a thread in game three at home against Missouri Western but prevailed 30-27 to even the series. 1976 was the last time Northwest started off 3-0.

Brian Quinn subbed for Thomsen and tossed three TD passes to equal a school record he tied five other times.

A four game road test faced the 'Cats next. Central Arkansas, ranked six in NAIA Division I polls was the first stop. Northwest went back to running as Mike Thomas and Robert Wilson both hit the 100 yard mark. The Bears had all of five first downs and 39 yards rushing.

On paper, the next game figured to be a blowout against winless Lincoln University. Robert Wilson ran Northwest to a 34-19 win.

1984 MIAA pre-season favorite Central Missouri played well but Northwest prevailed 35-34 when kicker Pat Johnson connected on a field goal with no time left after a roughing-the-kicker penalty erased his first missed attempt. Northwest landed into the

No. 10 spot in the NCAA Division II polls following the win.

Central State University needed a win over Northwest in the last game of the road trip to keep playoff hopes alive. It was to be the 'Cats day as the Broncos were tamed 28-16. Northwest climbed to the eighth ranking.

Quinn passed for three touchdowns, one from the tailback position as he shared offensive MIAA Player of the Week honors while Brian Murphy took them defensively. By helping stop Division I rushing leader Eddie Goodlow cold.

Southeast came for a visit during homecoming and fell behind 30-7 before a missed field goal ended a furious rally at 30-28.

Robert Wilson dazzled the crowd with 164 yards running and a TD, but receiver Steve Hansley took the Don Black Memorial Trophy as the game's outstanding Bearcat.

Northeast lost the Hickory Stick for the first time since 1979 by a 42-20 margin. Quinn got his first start of the year and threw three touchdowns.

Victory No. 10, the first ever for a Northwest team in regular season, also brought about a clear cut conference championship, the last one coming in 1979. Surviving the cold, the 'Cats nipped Rolla 14-6.

Division I-A opponent, the University of Northern Iowa, handed the Bearcats their first loss, 48-10. The halftime score was 14-10. Despite the loss, Northwest received its first ever post-season playoff bid on its No. 5 national ranking.

Fans remember this great season in many different ways, but most will agree that the Bearcats' final loss, 28-15 at the hands of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, might have been different on any other given Saturday.

Eight turnovers, two botched punts, and 110 yards of penalties gave the game to UNO. Sadly enough, this banner year ended without the best team winning. Consolation can be taken in the fact that it was Northwest's best football season ever.



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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1984 FALL SEMESTER

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 10 and end at 6:00 p.m., December 14
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

4:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday	7:00 p.m.

Political Science 102	
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2:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
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9:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
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3:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
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3:00 Monday	7:00 p.m.
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Speech 102	
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2:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
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9:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
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12:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
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10:00 Monday	7:00 p.m.
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Accounting 101, 102 and 104	
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1:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
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8:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
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12:00 Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
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Biology 102	
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11:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
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4:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
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Friday, December 14, 7:30 a.m.	
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